SOME STIRRING ADVENTURES.

Choyce, Master Marines. Now first published. With O'Brien's Captivity in France. Edited by Commander V. Lovett Cameron, R. N.; with Introduction and notes. Illustrated. Svo, pp. 379. Macmillan & Co.

"The Log of a Jack Tar" is a narrative of high inberest, and contains incident and adventure enough to fit out a score of romances. It is the work of "a plain faring man" as the author describes himself; and agh it was written after he had retired from the and as Commander Cameron conjectures, with carks of genuineness to convince the most skeptical Wherever it is possible to test it by comparison, as scription of foreign countries, the editor has himself of the fidelity of the old sailor's ecollections, and it may be accepted without itation as a true account of a strangely adand checkered life. James Choyce as illiterate, but he was not without a fincture literary taste, and while his narrative is simple and direct it is perfectly intelligible and graphic. He has one very entertaining characteristic. Like Mr. Wegg, he is given to "dropping into poetry"; but unlike Mr. Wegg, the poetry he drops into is his own. At intervals, apparently when his feelings are more than worked up, he describes the situation in a kind of ballad metre and after a fashion strongly reminiscent of the orthodox street chants which have been the vehicle of commemoration for all interesting events and news among the English lower classes furing several centuries.

James Choyce was a farmer's son, but he did not ake to the agricultural life, and his father dying then he was sixteen, he bound himself apprentice in the Southern whale fishery, in the ship London. Escaping from a French privateer when a few days out, the coast of Chili was reached and a visit paid Gallapagos, which Choyce describes accurately. At Payta the London fell into a Spanish trap, her people being ignorant that war had been declared tween England and Spain, and all were made prison-Here begins a long and fascinating recital of peated but vain endeavors to escape by the author d his messmates. The Spaniards appear to have treated them quite humanely upon the whole. In marching along the coast they were commonly given the liberty of the towns where they stopped to rest; and Choyce freely admits that whenever this privilege as withdrawn it was because the sailors, or some of them, would get Grunk and misbehave themselves. ces one incorrigible ruffian who was sure to intoxicated on the first opportunity, and when in condition used to set the authorities at defiance, until the Spanlards, who did not want to kill the man, had the happy thought of compelling his shipmates to capture him. Of course his comrades did not enjoy this duty, and sometimes they made things so pleasant for the malefactor that he was induced to keep ome little guard over himself. Drunkenness was, however, very common among sallors at the time, and Choyce's mates were in no way superior to their class. Several attempts to escape were partially successful.

The fugitives got away from their prisons, and procured ats of one kind and another, but they never could obtain provisions in sufficient quantity; and being compelled to hug the coast for food and water, they always eventually overhauled and returned to their captivity. Once Choyce got into quite a comfortable place, being given charge of a large garden, ough he knew nothing about gardening. He had courage and intelligence, however, and so contrived that his garden was a great success, and brought him reputation. Here he had Indians under him, and it was on account of the wife of one of these that his little paradise became untenable for him. Peris not quite cand'd in this episode, but he onate and revengeful Indian character threatened ave consequences. Naturally he thought this a favormany previous attempts this also proved a failure. lived some time at Lima and Callao. Some and expected to "find" themselves. Sometimes they were allowed to make a little money by braiding straw Sometimes they were obliged to labor for the Government. Nowhere d.d they suffer much hardship, and though abused on account of their religion, found the Spaniards generally kind and humane. After many failures, Choyco and a few of his comrades succeeded in getting away from Callao; but the privawhich rescued him was in a few weeks herself nd himself a prisoner, with the added affliction that if he fell into the hands of those who knew his ante-cedents he would probably be hanged as a pirate, inasmuch as his party had stolen a Spanish brig in

order to free themselves.

To avoid being sent back to Lima our hero joined to desert and reach Porto Bello. Thence he was sent on board an English frigate, only to find the form of his captivity changed, for he was now as-signed to regular duty under strict naval discipline. opportunity to desert the Melampus, and afer further dventures reached England. His next was a whaling voyage, but his ship was captured by a French priva-teer and he was sent to Bayonne. Here he began to experience the brutality and inhumanity with which Napoleon treated his prisoners of war. Choyce tried to escape, but was caught again on the Spanish fron-tier and marched, loaded with fetters and chains, to Verdun, where the English prisoners of war were kept. His sufferings here were great, and finding no off as a Spaniard and joined the French service. He was sent to L'Orient, and while there effected his escape in a mudboat, and was picked up by one of the English blockading squadron. He was just in time to take part in the action in the Basque Roads, and equently discovering that he would not be given his liberty, or even allowed to go on shore, he deserted ms heerty, or even desertion—at Cawsand Bay, and made his way to London. After this he made three whaling voyages, rising in rank from second mate to master, and with the profits of these voyages he retired from the sea. On his last voyage he put into but for Choyce's prudent precaution, would have seized his ship. His troubles were now nearly over and, though he experienced much rough weather and some anxiety from a partial muttny in his crew, the voyage was prosperous. The logbook of this old sait is well worth reading throughout, and his narrative is a valuable addition to the Adventure Series.

Commander Cameron thinks that the "Narrative of

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At 4:45, S:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 5:10 p. m. Sundaya, 0:00 a. m. Parior Cars at 130, 4:20, 5:10 p. m.; Sundaya, 0:00 a. m. For Toms River, Barnegat Park and Barnegat, 4:45, 8:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:20 p. m. Sundaya, 9:00 a. m. For Atlantic City, Vineland and Bridgeton, at 4:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20 p. m. Sundaya, 9:00 a. m. For Monmouth Beach and Seabright, at 8:15, 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:20 p. m. For Monmouth Beach and Seabright, at 8:15, 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:20 p. m. ROYAL BLUE LINE.

For Philadelphia, at 4.20, at 3.00, at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 2:20, 3:30, 4:20, 5:00, 6:00, 7:30 p. m., 12:15 night, SUNDAYS, 9:00, 11:30 a. m., 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 night, Por Baltimore and Washington daily at 9:00, 11:30, with Diming Car (except Sunday), a. m., 2:00, 3:30 (Dining Car), 5:00 p. m., 12:15 night, Por Baltimore and Carlo, at 1:30 a. m., 1:30, 4:00, 5:00, 7:30 p. m., 12:15 night, Por Baltimore and Porton Carlo, 1:30, at 1:30 a. m., 1:30, 4:00, 5:00, 3:30 (Dining Car), 5:00 p. m., 12:15 night (except Saturday night), Sundays at 3:00, 3:30, 3:30 p. m., have connection for deading, has risburg, Potsville, &c. Handley, Sundays, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 midnight (except Saturday night), Sundays, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 midnight (except Saturday night), Sundays, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 midnight (except Saturday night), Sundays, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 midnight (except Saturday night), Sundays, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 midnight (except Saturday night), Sundays, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 midnight (except Saturday night), Sundays, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 midnight (except Saturday night), Sundays, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 midnight (except Saturday night), Sundays, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 midnight (except Saturday night), Sundays, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 midnight (except Saturday night), Sundays, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 midnight (except Saturday night), Sundays, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 midnight (except Saturday night), Sundays, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 midnight (except Saturday night), Sundays, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 midnight (except Saturday night), Sundays, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 midnight (except Saturday night), Sun

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8:10 a. m. for Geneva, Lyons, Elmira, Rochester, Buffale and the West, Potisvillia and principal local points. Chail car to Lyons and Political points.

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1 p. m. for Innkhannock and intermediate points. Chair car to Mauch. Chunk.

2 to D. m. for Elmira and principal intermediate points.

State of the Chunk and Pullman sleeper to Suspension Bridge.

4 to D. m. for Pottsville, Mauch Chunk and intermediate points. Chair car to Wilkesbarre and Pullman sleeper to Suspension Bridge.

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Conhection to Reading and Harrisburg.

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